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#### FIRST DISTRICT -Congressional Convention!-

A convention of the First Congressional D Martinsville, W. Va., on Westnesday, August 1834, to nominate a candidate for Congress is said district to be voted for at the section to held in November next and no section to the form to be successed with the conference of the congression.

Chairman Congressional Committee, Jos. C. Brady, Secretary.

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#### Troublesome Tariff Factors.

Three factors bother the Democrats who are trying to get the tariff bill in shape-coal, iron ore and angar, and from the Democratic point of view the greatest of these is sugar. Coal and iron ore could be disposed of as the house bill disposed of them, by putting them on the free list.

The senators who have stood up for forty cents a ton on coal and iron ore would yield to their party on these points. The West Virginia senators re of the number, and they have declared repeatedly that they will go with the party. With sugar the case is dif-ferent. When you strike sugar you strike the irreconcilables.

The sugar senators are completely under the thumb of the sugar trust, which is determined to have its way or defeat The trust manipulators know that the Democratic politicians are afraid to allow Congress to adjourn without passing some sort of tarifl bill, and by taking the stand of no compromise on sugar they expect to see their project go through with the bill.

As the case now stands the Democratic party is confronted by the hard condition that it may chose between no tariff bill and a tariff bill bearing the stamp of the sugar trust. It is pitiable to see a great party in this fix, but this is the fix the Democratic party is in.

Predictions about such a measure under such circumstances are not safe, but the logic of the situation is that a

Many and various reasons are given for the failure of the Dobs movement. Everybody but Debs agrees that it has falled, which is the thing of real importance.

#### A Strike Director.

E. J. Lindholm is the master workman who directed the strike business of the Knights of Labor in Chicago, a corps commander under Sovereign, as it were. Lindholm is a Swede who says he served five years in the United States navy but has never taken out naturalization

For a few years past Lindholm has not done much work, giving his attention chiefly to other people's affairs. His wife says he wears good clothes and leaves her to pick up a support for herself and children. His landlord says he owes between six and seven months' rent, and he pities the man's wife and children.

Lindholm has nothing to lose by a strike. He is the kind of man whose position depends on keeping employers and employes by the ears. It is strange that this kind of man can pull the wool over the eyes of working men, but it is done very successfully.

A PENNSYLVANIA man has a claim ngainst the city of New York for \$470,-000,000. If he doesn't look sharp Tammany will get the money before he can.

#### A Suggestion From Alabama. For six weeks Alabama troops were

kept at the Pratt mines to preserve the The troops were withdrawn bepeace. cause the rioting had ceased. At once the rioting strikers let go with their rifles and at least six men were killed.

There is a auggestion in this for those who are responsible for preserving the peace in Chicago. The presence of the military, whether state or tional, frets nobody who is well disposed, and it will be leaning to the side of safety to keep the troops there until the whole trouble shall have passed.

ty if they thought the venture would be a safe one. It will take these men a little while to cool off.

The One-Sided Conference.

That Republicans are not unreason-able in their criticism of the Democrats of the tariff conference committee is shown by some pointed comments by the New York World, which has a long article on the subject. The World says in part:

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The conference committee which is now supposed to be string at Washington is composed to be string at Washington is composed Sarris, Very the senate, Messas, Wootness, Marris, Very Lones, Sherman, Allison and Aidrich; for the house, Messas, Wilson, Memillin, Turner, Menugonery, Reed, Burrows and Payse. Under the congressional usages of a hundred years this joint committee, with its entire membership, should adjust the differences between the two houses and frame the tariff thil that is to be finally very desired from the tariff thil that is to be finally very committee are excluded from all parlicipation in the work to which they were assigned by whom? Why by the Democratic resident of the senate, Mr. Nevenson, and the Democratic speaker of the house, Mr. Crisp. And for what? To do this very work that is being done behind doors which have been shut in their faces.

The daily dispatcher from the day a conference committee at all, but by a body unknown to the laws—a secret cancus of a very small part of the membership of one party in the (two houses, without the check either of publicity or of the presence of members of the oppositing party.

Against such an innovation the conservative sentingent of the country should make an orthogen the conference committee plan is the

thatic protest.

The conference committee plan is the plan of the ways and means committee and of the senate finance committee with the Democrate at the helm. From the beginning until now the Democrats of these committees have flocked to themselves, doing their work in partisan secresy, letting in the Republicans when the job was ready for delivery. There has been no minority representation at any stage of the proceedings except in the open house and in the open senate, where the minority was recognized only to be ridden down.

The emphatic protest of the conservative element of the country will come, but it will be entered where it can be effective—at the polls. It seems impossible for the Democrats to do anything with regard to the tariff without dis-

Tims time the Vigilant sails away from the Britannia. His royal 'iness will regard this as "extraordinary, most extraordinary."

They "Got Onto" Dabs. Secretary McBryde, of the United

Mine Workers, gives an interesting account of the important conference of labor leaders in Chicago at which it was determined not to order a strike to help Debs out. It became plain that Debs was trying to break up other labor organizations and to trap their leaders; and they let Mr. Debs severely alone.

All of which makes it plainer than ever that Debs can't pose as a martyr, can't get the labor of the country on his side, can't arouse public opinion against the railroads that were trying to protect themselves, can't do anything better than hunt his hole as quickly as gossible. A bad odor surrounds Debs.

How can the Democrats of Alabama accept the political support of the negroes of that state? According to their theory and practice the negro has no right to vote.

#### More Diplomacy.

We have another international complication on our hands which will once more try sorely the diplomatic tact of the secretary of state. Chile complains that while the Charleston was at Punta Aronas her commander, Captain Coffin. faited to make the official call; which suggests to the Chilian government that Captain Coffin should be called down. It is just possible that the Charleston's captain feared he hand't hand enough to call on.

Congress is about to present the Columbian caravels to Chicago, which appears to prefer that they be given to somebody else. It was a gracious act of Spain to present these craft to the United States, which should find some way of taking care of thom. As long as they last they will be objects of in-

Two years of Sovereign's life were pent in an insane asylum. Several weeks of Debs's were spent in New York trying to recover from the drink habit. There are reasons to suspect that Sovereign has not recovered his sanity nor Debs his sobriety.

A NEW YORK Democrat remarks sadly: "We have no Democratic party, man for himself. The man who gets the most sugar is the best man." It must hurt the Herald's feelings to print this, but it prints it.

Exquisi politeness in respect of the Oxford-Yale athletic contest recalls English fair play in the Heenan-Sayers affair a generation ago, John doesn't seemed to have changed his nature in the years that have flown.

WHEN a striker is "standing firm" in obodience to the Debs order it must be very exilarating to see another fellow take his piace on the pay roll. This is not the day of two jobs hunting one man.

THE situation in Chicago must be very near the normal. The Tribune shouts with a show of exultant anticipation, "Now bring on the Georgia watermelon!"

#### BREAKFAST BUDGET.

The London Globe says it is astonishing to find that there is, as yet, no memorial of Jonn Keats upon English ground, and that the bust which is to be unveiled in the parish church of Hampstead on July 16 has been executed by an American sculptor, and is to be presented by Americans to the English people.

An English paper says that the infant

English people.

An English paper says that the infant son of the Duke and Duchess of York, will, according to precedent, be christ-ened in water from the Jordan. It was taken from the river six weeks ago by a young English civilian, whose offer to present it was at once accepted at White Lodge, as the royal supply had quite run out.

Concentage.

of Sweden. It will be only 430 feet high, but it will stand on a hill 90 feet above the sea. There will be three platforms, and the whole structure will be lighted

by electricity. Blood oranges are now prepared artificially. They are even richer in flavor than the regulation red orange of nature. An ordinary orange is punctured and a small quantity of California claret is injected by means of a powerful syringe.—New York Herold.

is injected by according to the first said that since his lectures on the "Ascent of Man," which have been put into book form, Professor Drummond's name has been dropped from both Chautauqus and Northfield. They fear that he is too much of an evolutionist.

A wagon loaded with live crabs was overturned by being struck by a trolley car opposite the city hall, Brooklyn, yesterday, and the crabs scrambied across City Hall park and took a dip in the basin of the fountain.—New York Herold. The New Haven police commissioners

have decreed that a patrolman must shave at least once a day. The police object to this as forming a precedent that may lead to a daily shampoo and hair cut.—New York World. hair cut.—Ness lows horid.

Prof. Dewar has demonstrated that
metals augment their magnetic qualities and increase in strength by diminstion of temperance. Iron at 180
degrees can endure double its normal

tensile strain. tensie strau.

The first bale of new cotton, and what is said to be the earliest bale over raised in the United States, was sold at the Houston cotton exchange June 29 for \$235, or 39 cents per pound.

#### WISE AND OTHERWISE.

"Do you know," said Theophilus Greathead, pensively, that I do not like omelettes as well as I used to? I was in a Spanish restaurant the other where I had the temeritry to order two soft boiled oggs for breakfast. The waiter looked at me in an astonished way and gravely consulted with the proprietor. "Sir, said the proprietor way and gravely consumate proprietor. "'Sir,' said the proprietor to me, 'our eggs are never very fresh. You had best permit me to prepare for you a nice omelette.'"—New York

Heraid.
Young wife (at telephone)—Is that
the office of the telephone company?
I want to talk with Cyrus Winterbottom, I'm his wife, and— Telephone
Girl—Number? Young Wife—Number? Ym his first and only, you insulting creature?—Chicago Tribane.

"Dora," said her mother to the sum-mer girl, "isn't that young Mr. Smarters getting very pronounced in his attentions?" Oh, that's all right, mamma," said Dora. He doesn't meau anything. We're engaged."—Chicago

Record.

"Is Taddles going to marry the young lady he is with to-night?" She-No. He's still devoted to his first love. Who's that? She-Himself.—Her Occan.

"Are these colors last?" she asked of the new clork. "Yes, indeed. You ought to see them when they once start to run."—Washington Star.

"Was the play as pleasant as you thought it would be?" May-Perfectly enchanting. Five acts, and we cried through four of them.

#### A DASTARDLY ATTEMPT

To Wreck a Presenger Train in California By Glant Powder.

West California, Cala., July 17.— An attempt was made last night to blow up the local train connecting with the 9 o'clock boat from San Francisco. A cartridge of giant powder was placed on the track. It did some damage to the engine, but happily resulted in no injury to either the crew or the passengers. The train was well filled and left the mole about fifteen minutes late. When it reached Kirkhan street there was a loud explosion then a flash of flame followed by a dense smoke. So strong was the shock the train was brought to a sudden standstill. There was much excitement among the passengers and a rush to escape through the windows or over the gates. The concussion shattered the windows of the cars and of residents along the line of track, the engine was twisted and broken by the shock. No one was injured. on the track. It did some damage to iured.

## INDIGNANT TRUSTEES

Of Sacramento Pass Resolutions Condemning the Acts of Soldiers.

SACRAMENTO, CALA., July 17.—The board of city trustees has adopted a resolution condomning what it terms "the tyranny and brutality which has characterized the conduct of the United States soldiers who have wounded and States soldiers who have wounded and assaulted unoffending persons upon the streets. The trustees also condemn the troops "for the free and unproveked use of their bayonets and guns and for the reckless wounding of innecent citizens." The resolutions conclude with the following paragraph:

"Resolved, That investigation has not developed to our minds that any cause or just reason for exercise of extreme

or just reason for exercise of extreme military measures in the community and we expressly repudint the assert-ed power of the United States army to wrest prisoners from our police force, or to assume the powers of the local authorities in the enforcement of our po-lice regulations."

Gone to Withdraw Troops

SHANGHAI, July 17 .- Nine Chinese merchant steamers have left here for Corea. It is stated that they have gone to withdraw the Chinese troops from that country. On the other hand it is asserted that the Chinese have strengthened their position at Asan. Japan haofficially denied that she has accepted mediation.

#### Utah Bill Signed.

Washington, July 17.—The President to-day signed the bill to permit Utah to hold a constitutional convention and to be admitted into the Union as a state.

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Subject to Pain in the Stomach Elder S. S. Benver, of McAllisterville, Juniatta, Co., Pa., says hie wife is subject to cramp in the stoment. Last summer she tried Chamberlain's Coinc, Cholera and Diarrinea Remedy for it, and was much pleased with the speedy rolled it afforded. She has since used it, the state of the control of the cont taken from the river six weeks age by a young Knillery, whicher state or naal, frets nobody who is well disd, and it will be leaning to the side
disty to keep the troops there until
whole trouble shall have passed,
here are plenty of men in Chicago
would be in for destroying properbe would be in for destroying properHighest of all in Leavening Power.-Latest U.S. Gov't Report.



LABOR AND LAW,

The Perils of Promiscoons Immigration Anarchy and Labor. The Rev. Peter Ainslie, of Baltimore,

preached a very practical sermon at the Church of the Disciples last Sunday night. It deserves to be widely read by employers and employes. His text was this verse of Scripture, viz:

All things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them. And upon this text he made the fol-

And upon this text he made the following remarks:

"If by this code employer and employe were to be tried I doubt not that both would be guilty, for while you hear of one employer oppressing his employs there are a hundred employes shrinking their duty and trying to get full pay for work half done. So long as the employer care nothing for his employe except for his labor and the omploye cares nothing for his employer cares nothing for his employer except for his money the chasm between employer and employer will span it is that one upon every arch and pier and girder of which is written 'All things whatsoever we would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them.'

them.'
"The workingman fills both an honor-

should do to you, do ye even so to them."

"The workingman fills both an honorable and a vital position, for he is not only the vertebrae of our commercial fabric, but he is the very backbone of our republic. As a fellow-worker with him I am his friend, and my respect for him ofton passes into admiration, for the drops of sweat upon his brow are the gens of coronation. But I am not in sympathy with this workingman's craze, upon which the politicians are riding into office and by which organizations are aspring to prominence.

"With a population so beterogeneous as ours the American workingman should think well before he acts. Burning cars and intimidating men is not spite against the railroads, but rebelion against government, and everytime strikers roughly handle a non-union workman or destroy properly they justify whatever intolerant and selish methods their employers may have used. Whatever amount of property is destroyed will have to be replaced through taxes, which come altimately from labor. This rash and senseless method of employes is so thoroughly permented with anarchy that it should be spurned by every American. These doctrines are of foreign birth and have sprung up from the securing that has been dumped upon our shores through European channels.

"The rights of the workingman are as sacred as those of a king, and he has a much right to form unions as capital has to combine, but he will never attain to those rights by transcending justice, violating law and declaring war upon his employer. He has as much right to leave a shop when the price fall or at any other time, but he has no more right to interfere with the man who takes his place in the shop than I have to interfere with a man who takes my place in the pulpit. When his right to interfere with a man who takes my place in the pulpit. When his right to interfere with a man who takes my place in the pulpit. When his right to interfere is declared lawful you may fold up the map of this ropublic for the next decade, for it will be the inauguration

"Greatly to the disadvantage and discredit of the workingman the labor unions are usually led by anarchists, and the anarchist has no respect for law and the anarchist has no respect for law or order or government or God Almighty. Moved by jealousy and crazed for power through paths of human blood, he is the everlasting enemy of mankind. Instead of breathing the pure atmosphere of our American freedom, I am mild when I say that he should be looking out from iron-grated windows. We are sleeping while the onemy is sowing tares, and some day we shall open our eyes to find that it is too late."

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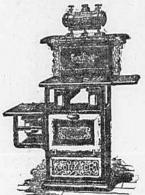
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their twenty-fifth anulyersary on the fast Fourth
of July, which never will be longotten, the following resolutions were adopted, viz:

To grant the speakers, Roy, William Ulfert,
Hon, A. W. Campbell, Bayer B. F. Cahlwell the
honorary membership and to express herewith
the society's heartiett hanks to them, as well as
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honorary member and chairman Augustus bidlent their Reiger Verein, Baitern Verein, Swelling Turn Verein, Chief of Police Robert MeSichol, all the founders of the Beetheven Sweier
who took part in the festival, the ladies and renthemen who worked so untilringly for the socces, the Druiden Somgerbund, Harmoule Mesmerchor and the Druide's unuste hand, of Alfesheapy; the Bloomfeld Liedertafel and Elmrach,
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